Leaders Plan to Put Measure Through Before Recess

Hardly Any Debate; No Dissenting Vote

It Paves the Way for the Fourth Liberty Loan Issue

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Withou a dissenting vote and with virtually no debate the House passed to-day the bill authorizing an additional bond

For the fiscal year ending next Monday there are \$4,021,214,200 of bonds authorized and unissued, and with the fourth Liberty Loan planned for October fixed at a minimum of \$6,000, 000,000, the bill will provide a margin of approximately \$6,000,000,000. It is planned to pass the bill in the Senate before the July recess. Authorizations then will total \$22,000,000,000.

While Representative Kitchin, of North Carolina, was explaining the bill Representative Gillett, of Massanext loan campaign. Mr. Kitchin said There are now several thousand

that Congress ought to get away by October 1, so every member could go back home to help sell the bonds.

Mr. Gillett asked what securities foreign governments were giving for the billions loaned them. Mr. Kitchin replied that so far there were notes signed by the ambassadors upon authority of their governments and that there would be more formal security later.

Representative Fordney, of Michigan, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, again objected to the policy of the Administration in raising what he believed to be a too bich percentage of anticipated expen-

to the policy of the Administration in raising what he believed to be a too high percentage of anticipated expen-ditures by taxation. Not more than one-third of the total expenditures should be raised by direct assessment, he said, and none of the funds loaned to the Allies should be raised by tax-

Representative Longworth, of Ohio, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, told the House that in the little more than a year since the United States has been at war more loans have been authorized than have been authorized by Germany in all the time it has been at war.

Investigators Balk

They Order Barges Dumped Before Examining Conditions At Staten Island Plant

After a committee appointed by a grand jury which is investigating garbage conditions at the Lake Island plant, Staten Island, had taken a few sniffs an order was issued yesterday that fifteen barges of refuse be taken | makers. out to sea and dumped. The barges have been lying at their anchorage for

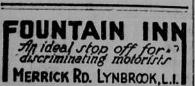
Daniels to Make 3 Speeches Here July 4

Secretary Expected to Announce Boy Is Fatally Injured Number of Ships To Be Launched That Day

(Special Disputch to The Tribune) WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Three addresses are to be made by Secretary of the Navy Daniels in New York City on July 4, it was announced to-day in the Navy Department. Secretary Daniels's first speech will be at the Independence Day celebration of the Tammany Club in the morning of July 4. In the afternoon he will preside at the flag raising ceremonies in the naval training station at Pelham Bay and give an address. His third speech will he made at night at the celebration being arranged by Mayor Hyland's committee of 100.

Secretary Daniels's speeches are expected to include a review of the accomplishments of the navy during the first year of the war, and an outline of what the navy's part will be during the present year. One of the announcements of importance to be made by the Secretary is the number of American craft to be launched in all shipyards on Independence Day. July 4, it was announced to-day in the

Women Pirates Taken TOKIO, May 80 (By Mail),-Six women are among a band of Inland Sea pirates arrested by gendarmes recently. It is expected that the entire number of the group of fifty pirates will be taken into custody soon.





Neo-Salvarsan Auction | Republican Plan Halted by Injunction

1,247 Tubes Were Seized by U. S. When Smuggled Into Country Last December

On the petition of former Controller Herman A. Metz, Judge Julius M. Mayer in the Federal District Court tion restraining United States Marshal Thomas McCarthy from selling at pub lic auction 1,247 tubes of nec-salvar-san, which was seized by the Federal authorities last December, when it was

authorities last December, when it was smuggled into the country.

Mr. Metz contended that the government could not violate its own patent laws, which, he said, it would do if the sale was permitted. He claimed that he had the exclusive rights to the sale of the drug in North and South America, and, if the smuggled drug is to be sold, it should be turned over to his company, the Farbwerke Hoechst, 122 Hudson Street, at the market price. The injunction forbade the sale until argument could be heard on July 12.

Neo-salvarsan is very scarce. Before the war it sold for \$2.50 a tube, but now sells for \$26 a tube.

Y. W. C. A. to Supply Recreation for Women Workers

daries. Its business is munition making and it is feminine. It is called the women's industrial army, and the ordfor bond issues since the war began reational programme for the twentybuilt throughout the country.

Miss Ernestine Friedmann, head of chusetts, Republican leader, asked if C. A. work council, who is directing the would not be better to wait un- work among these women, made public til after the election to launch the yesterday the plans of her department.

that Congress ought to get away by women in the munition factories. By

when the believed to be a too percentage of anticipated expensive transition. Not more than hird of the total expenditures do be raised by direct assessment, id, and none of the funds loaned a Allies should be raised by taxition. Not more than a year since the dittee, told the House that in the more than a year since the distates has been at war more have been authorized than have authorized by Germany in all the it has been at war.

Testigators Balk

At Garbage Odors

At Staten Island Plant for Examining Conditions

At Staten Island Plant for Examining Conditions

At Staten Island had taken a few an order was issued yesterday fifteen barges of refuse be taken to sea and dumped. The barges

The state is a distinct of the state of the state is not a sea and dumped. The barges

War Service Club will be organized like a military unit, except that the captain will be elected. It will include a physical training corps, which will be drilled by army officers whenever possible; a service corps for Red Cross work and others. Each club member will be required to take this pledge:

"It is my desire to serve to the best of my capacity in the ranks of the women's industrial army, a second line of defence. I pledge my loyalty to my country, and I pledge to express that loyalty by promoting in every way possible the spirit of service and goodwill in my work and community."

Miss Friedmann, who has just returned from a tour of the new industrial cantonments, says that women of every age, condition and station are going to the munition factories to work. It is the plan of the Y. W. C. A. to start each community on a self-governing basis and to impress upon the women that the society of their community will be what they make it.

There will also be industrial managers in the factories to keep the workers where they are most fitted. The Y. W. C. A. is financing a course at Bryn Mawr, which will begin July 1 and last eight months. Here women industrial managers will receive a thorough fourse of training, involving three months' a

The jury was empanelled to decide whether the presence of the filled barges or the method of reducing the garbage at the Lake Island plant was responsible for the odors which have assailed Staten Island residents.

The jury appointed a committee to hold a conference with Corporation Counsel Burr, Street Cleaning Commissioner McStay, Dr. Frank Knauss, acting head of the Board of Health, and District Attorney Alfred C. Fach, of Richmond County. Members of the committee decided that nothing could be done while they were being "gassed" by the contents of the barges, and Commissioner McStay then issued an order to have them dumped at sea.

John Devoy, editor and publisher of "The Gaelic American," was held yesterday in the West Side Police Court for trial on a charge of criminal libel by Patrick J. McNulty, of 101 West Fifty-sixth Street, as the result of editorials published in "The Gaelic American." The editor waived examination. He was released in \$1,500 bail, which was furnished by John O'Leary, of 2218 University Avenue, The Bronx.

Board Swamped by

War Tonnage Demands

WASHINGTON, June 28,-Difficulties of the Shipping Board in meeting the tremendous demands of the war for Poole, of Washington, was to-day tonnage were described to the Senate elected president of the International Commerce Committee to-day by P. A. Association of Rotary Clubs on the S. Franklin, chairman of the board's second ballot. His election later was

S. Franklin, chairman of the board's committee in charge of ocean traffic. He said it was "like trying to put five gallons in a pint pot."

Prospects of a serious coal shortage along the Atlantic Coast next winter are increasing daily, Mr. Franklin told the committee, explaining that in addition to other coal problems it was necessary to bunker for the round trip ships leaving American ports for Europe and to send large quantities of coal to South America and the Pacific Islands to supply plants producing manganese nitrates and other war materials.

For Harmony Hits Snag in Barnes

Friends of Albany Man Trying to Prevent Joint Conventions

Opposition Is Expected to Continue at Meeting To-day of the State Committee

The friends of William Barnes, of understanding tentatively reached in Washington on Thursday between Sen-ators Wadsworth and Calder, who called the Republican assembly to meet

will be continued at the meeting of the state committee to-day at noon in the Republican Club.

The programme for the state committee meeting to-day is for the appointment of a conference committee of five to confer with Senators Wadsworth and Calder in Washington and work out a programme for a merger of the Wadsworth-Calder assembly, or mass meeting, and the state convention, which the state committee doubtless will call for the same day and place.

The Whitman men desire a complete

The Whitman men desire a complete merger of the proposed mass meeting fathered by the Senators with the state convention, with the understanding and agreement that when it comes to the transaction of business or the promulgation of a platform the accredited delegates appointed by the regular party organization shall alone be permitted to vote.

Differ in Programme

The Wadsworth-Calder men have not

John Poole Elected Head of Rotary Clubs

Second Ballot at Kansas City Brings Victory to Washington

Candidate for Presidency KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 .- John

From Church Services

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 28,-Min-isters and descons of the Dutch Reformed Church of the North Classis of ong Island went to Sagamore Hill today to call upon a distinguished member of their denomination. They got a hearty welcome, although their fellow churchman shook his head at the an-nouncement of one clergyman that Dutch was still the language of his

Cannot See Benefit

Cannot hurch.

"Teach them one language," advised Colonel Roosevelt. "Let every one in the country speak one language and be Americans and nothing else."

Father Dead, Attacks Driver New York Woman Assails Chauffeur at Inquest

(Special Dispatch to The Tribune) STAMFORD, Conn., June 28.—Frantic from grief over the death of her father. Albany, were active yesterday in trying Samuel Bodnoff, of this city, Mrs. Lena to prevent the working out of an Hyman, of 99 Henry Street, New York

called the Republican assembly to meet in Saratoga on July 18, and George A. Glynn and Lafayette B. Gleason, of the Republican State Committee, on merging the assembly and the state convention.

There is every indication that the opposition of the friends of Mr. Barnes will be continued at the meeting of the state committee to-day at noon in the Republican Club. Then the woman attacked Burns. He held her until officers led her away.

Print Paper and Woodpulp Makers Get Wage Increase

War Labor Board Makes Advance of 10 Cents an Hour

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Award of The Wadsworth-Calder men have not assented to this, but at the same time seem desirous of having a joint meeting, with the power to adopt a platform and transact business left with the assemblage as a whole. In other words, the Whitman men wish the accredited delegates to the convention to be the authoritative body, while the opposition cling to the idea that everything should be left to the assembly or mass meeting.

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Women to Open Largest Club for Enlisted Men

Advises Them to Drop Dutch Branch Detective

Force to Work Hereafter From Station House in Each District

Police Commissioner Enright ancounced yesterday that the reorganreaus will be abolished and detectives will work from station houses as headquarters, with a supervising officer in

resent, and their abolition, Commissioner Enright figures will save the city \$50,000 in rents and telephone charges, as well as resulting in a more efficient police force. There are 790 detectives,

ant."

The new system contemplates having detectives pretty close to the scene of any trouble that may develop, and also gives the detective a chance to become familiar with the section in which he works as only a patrolman on post can learn it. The branch bureau system was held responsible to a large extent for the delay in the Ruth Cruger murder case, which eventually gave her murderer his opportunity to escape.

gave her murderer his opportunity to ascape.

Whatever tenant next occupies the residence in 342 West 123d Street, which will be vacated on Monday by the Fourth Branch Detective Bureau, will find improvements in the property which were lacking when the detectives took possession. Electric lights have been installed and within six or seven months the entire house has been redecorated, the woodwork freshly painted and the fenders at the fireplaces straightened and polished. Electric lights were installed in the Third Branch, 219 East 116th Street.

C. H. K. Curtis Buys "Evening Telegraph," of Philadelphia

New York's largest club for sailors and soldiers will be opened to-night at 76 Manhattan Street by the National League for Woman's Service. A dance for the enlisted men will inaugurate the opening.

The club will be open daily from 10 c'clock in the morning until midnight,

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Rechecking to-day of the vote by which the House rejected yesterday the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill providing for retaining pneumatic tube systems in certain cities resulted in a reversal of the action and the report was adopted. Representative

the report was adopted. Representative Rose, of Pennsylvania, had been recorded erroneously against the report, making the vote 150 to 149 against it.

This action is final, the Senate having adopted the report Wednesday. It provides that contracts for continuing the tubes in New York City, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis may be renewed until March 4 next, and in the meantime the Interstate Commerce Commission is authorized to investigate whether it is practicable to purchas? them or continue their operation under contract or abolish them and return to the automobile method of transporting mail from postoffices to railway stations.

Hudson Tunnel Bill Is Sent to Congress

Federal Appropriation of

who will be assigned to station houses in groups of ten or more. The clerks now employed in the branch bureaus will no longer be necessary, as the clerical twork will be handled in the offices of the various inspection districts.

The man shortage resulting from the draft, which took about 700 men from the department, will be largely compensated for, Commissioner Enright believes, by having the detectives in precincts, where they will supplement the work of the uniformed patrolment. The detectives unassigned will go out on patrol in the precinct with a sort of roving commission, under instructions to cooperate with the uniformed patrol and to call up the police station at intervals in case special assignments for them develop.

"By the present system," said Commissioner Enright, "at least an hour is lost from the time of the presentation of a complaint by a citizen at the police station before the detective communicated with at the detective bureau by the lieutenant at the police station can get in touch with the complainant."

The new system contemplates having

N. Y. C. Wins Right to **Build Hudson Bridge**

Supreme Court Decides Federal Government Has Full Authority in Situation

ALBANY, June 28 .- In overruling a demurrer by the State of New York a demurrer by the State of New York against the New York Central Railroad in connection with the railroad's proposal to build a bridge across the Hudson River at Castleton, a few miles south of here, Supreme Court Justice Chester held that laws enacted by Congress are paramount to state laws if the decision is upheld by the higher courts. The railroad accordingly will be allowed to erect a bridge.

A temporary injunction restraining

to a telegram from Anson Phelps Sale, and retail at 25 to 30.

Indiana statewide prohibition law was upheld by the State Supreme Court here to-day. The decision was four to one, Judge John W. Spencer, of Evensville, casting the only dissenting vote.

The state has been "dry" since April 2 last, when the "bone dry" prohibition law took effect. The question of the law was raised before that date, but pending a decision the law became effective.

Train Hits Auto Truck;

Four Dead and Many Hurt

CHICAGO, June 28.—Four men, including Major Robert E. Brooks, U. S. A., were killed and a score or more injured, many of them seriously, to-night, when a westbound Aurora, Elgin & S. Chicago limited electric train crashed into an auto truck at Elmhurst, Ill.

Major Brooks was assistant recruiting officers for the Chicago district. He formerly was a captain of Philippine scouts.

Major Brooks was assistant recruiting officers for the Chicago district. He formerly was a captain of Philippine scouts.

Major Brooks was assistant recruiting machines for shell buttons.

CH. K. Curtis Buys "Evening Government Will Test Charles C. H. K. Curtis Buys "Evening Government Will Test C. H. K. Curtis Buys "Evening Covernment Will Test C. H. K. Curtis Buys "Evening Covernment Will Test C. H. K. Curtis Buys "Evening Covernment Will Test Country to the mercial sat night at a meeting in the Jewisch Theological Seminary following the convention. The other officers elected are:

Vice-president of the United Synagogue of America last night at a meeting in the Jewisch Theological Seminary following the convention. The other officers elected are:

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Government Will Test

Garabed's Device To-day

T. R. Meets Co-Religionists Enright Will Drop Vote on Mail Tubes Changed by Error Food Prices to The Consumer

The Cow Jumps Over the Moon and the Meat Market Is Demoralized

Even the Fish Are Scared Off by the Storms, but Vegetables and Fruits Are Plentiful

Edited by ANNE LEWIS PIERCE, Director The Tribune Institute

MARKET PRICES AND THEIR WHYFORS

The meat market is completely demoralized. Most of us when demoralized go down. Not so meats. They keep right on going up as though they reported to the aviation branch of the service rather than to Mr. Hoover.

If it is any comfort to know the "reasons why," here they are: Not content with giving up beef, the public is giving up all meats and there is little or no demand. So little meat is sold that the retailer keeps his price up in the endeavor to compen sate for small sales.

sell it. Lamb has decreased in price \$3 a hundred, and veal \$1. Since the retailers had but little on hand at old prices, we are hoping that they may hear of this drop in the wholesale market and pass it along to the consumer.

lamb); pork chops are 38 to 40 cents, and round and sirloin steak the same—48 cents; veal, 38 cents. Stewing meats are 25 cents for veal, 28-30 for lamb, and 36 for beef.

Professor McCollum, who seems to have the last word on dietetics just now, says that "It is a mistake to buy any meat until each member of the family has a pint of milk each day."

The recent storms furnish the fish market with an alibi for high prices. Even the whiting, which have been trying to compete with the mackerel and the flounder by underselling them, have gone up to 12 cents a pound, selling wholesale for 6 instead

market. "The fish feed themselves," as the food board reminde

There has been but little change in the vegetable and fruit market; the demand keeps pace with the increasing receipts and few products have changed in price except that potatoes have gone up \$2 a barrel (because the supplies are light), and watermelons have gone down \$300 a carload because the re ceipts are heavy! War or no war, staples or perishables, the law of supply and demand keeps right on working, just like the law of gravity. Potatoes are retailing for 6 cents a pound in the

downtown markets, and watermelons for \$1 apiece! Onions (New Jersey stock) are selling for 20 cents a quart and Bermudas for 10. Cabbage (lb.) and lettuce (head) and spinach (lb.) are 8, 10 and 15 cents respectively, and science is is a proud price for cabbage. The Federal Food Board says it should cost 7, and it is wholesaling at 8 to 10 cents a head, less

Gigantic School for
U. S. Soldiers Planned

beans, tomatoes and watermelons.

Of the fruits, peaches and cherries are increasing and the wholesale prices are a little lower. Retail prices are still 35. cents a quart for peaches and 40 cents a pound for cherries.

WHEN IOWA CHICKENS REACH BROADWAY

As to chickens, they may cost 17 cents alive to the local consumer in some small Western towns. That has absolutely no bearing on what they must cost in a large city after they have been killed, picked, shipped and handled by the jobber, wholesaler and retailer in the East. The average price of live chickens to the farmer has been 20 to 22 cents. Eight cents is

Chickens are arriving in New York, costing 31 to 32 cents alive and 35 cents dry packed. After this the jobber gets his? cents and the retailer his 5 to 10 cents, which accounts, with painful accuracy, for the 45 to 48 cents a pound that we are paying. The supply is small, as the farmer is appreciating the fact that eggs are high and feed is cheap just at this season, and he

If socialism means improving our methods of distribution, substituting cooperation for competition, and reducing the sotual cost of getting food to market, all along the line, then the high cost of chickens may justly and profitably give impetus to

uation or could correct it, and that pinning a profiteer's label or them would right the matter, then we fail to see the connection

THE TRIBUNE INSTITUTE CONSUMERS' CO-OPERATIVE

Fresh eggs candled for quality, so as to make them safe for water-glassing, are offered to club members, delivered, in 12 dozen lots, for 44 cents a dozen. These are superior in grade to the "straight candled eggs" listed by the Federal Food Board at 47.5 cents.

Extra grade creamery butter, in prints, is 50 cents a pound. Tub butter of slightly inferior grade is quoted at 52 cents by the Food Board.

cents. Saving 4 to 8 cents. Beans, dried limas, in 5-pound packages, 15 cents; pink beans, which substitute for the navy bean, worth 19 cents, for

The market broke very sharply on Friday. Meat at low prices was refused by retailers because they said they could no

To-day, however, lamb chops are from 35 to 55 cents a pound (the real spring lamb being much higher than winter

The answer is—Don't eat meat, drink milk, and the prices get ashamed of themselves and come down.

Now is a good time to try it out.

of 3 as formerly. Flounder may still be had for 12 to 15, fluke for 20, mackers for 22 to 25, and porgies for 15 to 20 (wholesale 8 to 10 cents). These prices, however, are a relief after a survey of the mean

us, and they can't be shipped. Three times a week, at one meal of the day, make them substitute for meat. Vegetables and Fruits

getting more and more insistent about the necessity of eating these "leafy vegetables" if we want to be well and happy an wise. The once lowly cabbage must of heard of its content of "water-soluble A" and its dietary merits, for 8 cents a pound

than 3 cents a pound. Peas are 20 cents a pound. There are especially heavy shipments of cantaloupes, cu-cumbers, eggplants, lettuce, radishes, peaches, peppers, string

CLEVELAND, June 28.—In response Blackberries and huckleberries are 20 to 28 cents a quart whole-

My home town paper, from Algona, Iowa, contains advertisements for chickens, price paid to-day 17 cents. We pay from 42 to 48 cents. Can you beat it? And still the packers are advertising that they are charging only a fair profit. And we all wonder why the socialistic normalistic more

added for assembling and shipping, 2 cents a pound goes to the jobber, and 5 to 10 cents, according to grade, to the retailer.

is too busy with his crops to kill chickens.

the socialistic movement. But if our correspondent's idea is that any particular of men, whether packers or retailers, are responsible for this sit-

Other products are: Prunes, in 25-pound packages, large, 15 cents; small, 12

11 cents a pound. Telephone Morningside 7794, 7795 or 8775 to give you

WASHINGTON, June 28.—An engine invented by Garabed T. K. Giragossian, of Boston, who claims it will utilize an inexhaustible source of cheap power from the air, will be tested at Boston to-morrow by scientists selected by the inventor and approved by Secretary Lane. The test, which was authorized by Congress, will be secret.

(Wholesale market prices and conditions are based primarily on ports of the New York office of the Bureau of Markets, United States and inexhaustible source of cheap power from the air, will be tested at Boston to-morrow by scientists selected by the inventor and approved by Secretary Lane. The test, which was authorized by Congress, will be secret.

(The market column appears on Saturdays)